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WASHINGTON, MAY 5, 1886.

Mr. Davis dwells not wholly in the past. In his speech at Savannah yesterday he spoke as patriotically as Grand Army man.

THE restoration of the Union will never be completely consummated until North and South are connected by a free transit across the Potomac. Let the muddy chasm be bridged at once.

MR. EDWIN BOOTH'S average receipts during the twenty weeks of his past senson have been \$700 a night, and next year he is to be paid \$150,000 to 200 nights. No wonder he has an oc casional vertigo. Fortune like this i enough to make most any man's head

Mn. GLADSTONE was not presen when Queen Victoria opened the Colo nial Exhibition in the presence of the elite of England, but upon his arriva in London yesterday he met with most enthuslastle reception. The crowds of people who surged around his carriage and relied themselve hoarse were not of the clite, but of the class in which Mr. Gladstone is just now most interested.

EDITOR DANA of the New York San is opposed to President Cleveland' civil-service reform and ransacks the dictionary for words to express his editorial disesteem, while Mr. C. A Dana on the Pan-Electric witness stand takes the high ground that no man can be too honest and upright and pure to hold office under the American Government. Are there two Danas, or have we another 'strange case of Dr. Jekyl and Mr.

THE concluding stanza of Lord Ten nyson's national ode, which was sung yesterday at the opening of the Colonial Exhibition in London, was a direct protest against home rule for Ireland But it will not hurt the cause a great deal; and, besides, it is not much of a poem, anyway. Since he was made : baron England's poet laurente has pu on a new suit of opinions. He no longer seems to think that "kind hearts are better than coronets and simple faith than Norman blood.'

A PARAGRAPH is going the rounds of the press, stating that "a memorial window to William Shaksneare is being prepared and will shortly be placed in the Church of St. James, Curtain Road, Shoreditch, which is situated opposite the spot where the Curtain Theatre used to stand. The Lord-Mayor of London has consented to un veil the window on Friday, May 14." This will be a singular anomaly to those who regard church and stage as directly and uncompromisingly antagonistic.

In view of the lawless elements that Infest Chicago, mostly Poles with unpronounceable names and Bohemians with vagabond habits by nature, and all with utter vacuity of knowledge as to the character of American institu tions and the responsibility of citizens to the State, we would suggest an amendment to the Chinese Immigration act, excluding Anarchists of every nationality. They are an abiding peri to the peace of the country and the worst imaginable foca to the true interests of the workingmen. If John Chinaman must go let August Spies and Similar secundrels go with him.

THE proposition of Mr. Bean, the delegate in Congress from Arizona, that the Government offer a reward of \$25,000 for the capture of Geronimo, is worthy of serious consideration. The contract seems to be a somewhat heavier one than the army is able to carry out; why not hold out inducements to private enterprise to undertake the job? The Government certainly has a duty to perform in the premises. The people of Arizona and New Mexico, being under the immediate guardianship of the Government, have certainly the right to demand protection from this bloodthirsty savage; and it cannot be expected that the settlers should be burdened with all the expense as well as the danger of hunting him down. Many of them are poor; many others are so situated that they cannot leave their homes defenceless. But enough brave fellows can be found to join in the chase and capture, with the prospect of some just and reasonable com pensation to stimulate them. And once in their hands we can rest assured that the wily Apache chief would never be released on parole again.

THE pedestal of the Bartholdi statue of Liberty being in an unfinished condition and the men of New York being unable to beg or contribute the amount necessary to its completion, the women have undertaken the work and propose to put it through with a whirl. They are going to give a monster lyric and dramatic entertainment on the 6th of May, and settle the business at once. It will be a very swell affair, indeed, and the statue will climb up on that pedestal with the same feeling of pride that a Madison avenue belle shins up the side of a De Lancey Kane tally-ho on its first spring trip. It is appropri ate, too, that it is the women who make the pedestal of Liberty a success. They take a mournful pleasure in announcing themselves as a down-trodden sex, and the only relation they dare claim with Liberty is a sort of a foot-stool kinship. They have no Liberty the men are bound to respect, and if they can supply something for Liberty to stand upon to grind her fron heel into, as it were, they will be supremely happy. If there is anything in the

world that is great and noble and beautiful, it is the self-sacrificing spiri of woman. She may have an unutter able yearning for Liberty, but when she sees she cannot secure it, she gives Liberty to man and turns her loving beart and gentle hands to the task of building a pedestal for Liberty to roost mon. Oh, woman, thou art Boss!

NOTES AND GOSSIP. WAIT THE Miss Cleveland's next book

omes out if you want to know all about ocial life in Washington. MME, HENRY GREVILLE Is not altogethe entistied with her visit to this country. She

has made some friends by it, but lost money, the says. Miss Anna Dickinson has been passing

the winter with her mother and sister at West Pittston, Pa. Her mother is in rapidly alling health.

DR. TALMAGE Is arranging for a three lays' trip to the Thousand Islands this sum-ner, and will be accompanied by many nembers of his congregation.

HARRY GARFIELD Is a pupil at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., where his mother and sister have been visiting him, and no at Concord, Mass., as mistakenly stated. MR. M. P. HANDY, president of the

Clover Club of Philadelphia, has been in-vited to preside at the farewell dinner to the comedian Dixey, which will be given at SAYS THE New York Graphic: "If the strikers of this country don't know enough to strike down any red flag flying in their

midst, they are a very stupld as well as a very unreasonable body of men."

GENERAL AND CRITICULAR

The galleries of the Senate
Were filled with ladies fair,
It seemed that all the angels
Of Heaven were gathered there.
The youngest and the faires,
The oldest and the gray

Upon that fatal day. Their hearts were light and bappy,

They did not know their doom.

When all at once the Ransom.

Shore on them through the gloom.

He sat there in his glory,

His cuffs, so long and clean,

His broadcloth, trim and tity. His head a shimmering sheen

Then first caressing Ransom, He turned his eyes on them
And crushed each winsome woman
From furbelow to bem.
They offered no resistance,
Not one of safety thought; Their hope was 'neath the axles Of Beauty's Juggernaut.

And when the gal'ry keepers Went in to sweep the place,
They saw a sight of terror
That blanched the darkest face.
The floor was strewn with ladies,
All crushed and mashed and dead—
"It seems the Lady Killer
Has been around," they said.

And where, oh, where was Ransom? Ask of the tempest wild— When he was told the story

He showed his cuffs and smiled,

Mr. Dana expresses a contempt for poets yet the great editor in speaking of Mr. E N. Hill of Pan-Electric connection, refers to him in Gilbertine lamble measure as that "anti-monopoly virtuous man."

Congressman Stone of Massachusetts looks enough like G. O. M. Gladstone to warrant his making a glad prefix to his

The Pan-Electric investigating committee

should learn enough of domestic etiquette to prevent their indulging in family quar rels before company. Baseball is undeniably immoral. Clubs

have begun to offer \$100 to each player stealing the greatest number of bases. General Weaver may look upon the ratification of his election to Congress as a greenback victory. The General is too handsome and affable to deny him a little

pleasure like this. The Pan-Electric yesterday Had Dana at the bat, But Charley wore a lonesome look Without his office cat. Oh! sad the tale without the cat! Oh! Pan-Electric people scat!!

Congressman Beach on oath before the Pan-Electric Committee designated poetry

s "littercher." We object. Mr. Dana makes a better witness than Mr. Whitelaw Reid. Mr. D. lacks that beautiful and winsome modesty, which, like the conscious rose, blushes with lucar-

of Whitelaw. THE NEW YORK PRESS.

andlased innocease upon the tender check

The Tribune this morning congratulates the riends of American ships upon a substantia victory in the Senate in the \$800,000 subside amendment to the Postoffice Appropriation sill. The proposition is "a step towards the rellef of our steamship lines," and "it trusts the House will have sufficient wisdom to adopt it."

The World says: "The Anarchist has no more place in this system of ours than a wolf in a sheep-fold. Workingmen should beware of the red flag—the symbol of blood and dis-order—and have no affiliation with those who make labor troubles a pretext to rob, deface and revolutionize."

The Times says that the passage of the subsidy amendment is "a demonstration of the skill and strength of the lobby that was disgraceful to the senate. The measure is "a naked piece of favoritism."

The Sun urges, "Mr. Morrison and every other member of the Committee on Rules, and all patriotic Congressmen, whatever their politics, to throw their votes directly against many of the pension jobs that now threaten to swamp the revenue."

The Star holds that it is the tariff which makes living high and keeps the demand for labor small and uncertain. The work-ingmen will be happier and will have steadler employment and more satisfactory arnings when the tariff fax shall be re

The Heroid says the passage of the River and Harloo bill "will give President Cleve-land the opportunity for a commendable veto. It also will demonstrate the disadvantage of

FORTUNE-TELLING.

A gleam of gold from the sunset, A stretch of broad blue sky, A glimmer of distant waters, With fragrant meadows nigh.

Cattle loltering homeword Along a dusty read: Afar in a distant wheat field, A lumbering barvest load,

Near by in the meadow-pasture, in the midst of clovers red. Janette stood pulling a dalsy star, With the sanlight on her head.

"He leves me not?" she murmured As the petal fluttered low. "Suppose the last should tell the same? "And yet—Yet I must know!"

A step in the grass behind her, A shadow across her own; Vhile a rich voice deeper than hers foretold Her forlung in tender tone.

The cattle strayed, cropping the clover,
The sunset sky turned gold,
While pretty Janette her fortune heard—
Though the daisy never told!
—[J. K. Ludlum in Every Other Saturday.

WASHINGTON IN MAY, 1886.

Washington, the District of Columbia, s the Nation's Capital, is the prile of the It is the most cosmopolitan city in the

It has over 200,000 population and is rap-Gly moving onward.
It has the best-paved broad avenues and

streets, and the worst dispidated side-walks of any large city in the land. It has more magnificent natural suburcapital city on the globe. It contains the largest and finest public ulidings in the world.

lents, sojourners and visitors on the con It has the most intelligent, population in he aggregate of any city in the Union. It is rapidly becoming the national centre of science, art and literature, as it is already the political and social centre of the United States.

It is the most attractive city for resi-

It is one of the healthfest localities in the ountry, and when the Potomac flat improvements are completed and the river front put in proper order, will be the model sanitary city of the land. It has broader avenues, larger publi

rounds and reservations, and more parks, circles, triangles, open spaces and miles of thrifty shade trees in proportion to its area than any other city in the world. The Nation's Monument to George Wash

ngton, recently completed, is the lof Its parks and places are ornamented with datuary in excess of any other city. As the seat of the Government of the

Utiled States its prosperity and future greatness are assured by the growth and development of the nation at large. The departments, institutions, asylums, ureaus, nuscums, commissions, office and boards of the Government now established here are being constantly increase by the rapid growth of the nation's interests in the wonderful progress, and development of the resources of the Republic.

Its government is entirely national in its character, being under the exclusive juris-diction and control of the Congress of the United States as trustee for the people of

It is the only neutral district in the Union and belongs allke to the people of the whole country regardless of section, politics, religion or any of the peculiarities or isms that to a more or less extent simp; the sentiment of all other localities in the country. Citizens from all sections can assemble here without exciting jealousies, as this District is the common heritage of the sixty million inhabitants of the Republic.

Its resident population is among the foremost in the land in all the stiribute characteristic of an enlightened Christian community.

As the capital of a vast nation, cosmo politan life exists here, as in the capitals of the Old World.

It contains at times, in the vast popula tion that gravitates here, more profound statesmen and philosophers, more talent cosmopolitan in its variety, more taient, geniuses, blackmallers, bummors, strikers, reformers, demagogues, humbugs, "jedges," "majahs," "kurnels," than any place of its size within the Nation's domains.

It has more churches, schools, fashiona ble society, intellectual entertainments saloons, card-rooms, "free-and-easies" and such, than any other orderly community of the same population.

There is more individuality of opinion and less restraint on the freedom of per sonal action than in any other city. In its vast resources of hotels, restaurants boarding-houses and lodging-rooms it can

entertain, absorb, and comfortably provide for a larger gathering of people than any other city three times its size in America. Its broad, smooth thoroughfares present the most attractive lines of march for miliary or civic processions of any city on the It presents the best inducements for in-

vestment in property, as its prosperity prowth and grandeur are assured by the It is rapidly becoming a residence of neo-

le of wealth, refinement and culture from Il parts of our country. It is the headquarters of the Army and

Navy, and the domicile of a great many of the officers and their families. In the winter season it is the great socicty centre of the country. It has the most agreeable winter climate of any city in the land.

It has the fattest terrapin, largest cauvas ducks, most succulent oysters, choicest fish and game which Chesapeake Bay and its

It has the most profound jurists, the rightest bar and fewer shysters than any other legal forum. It has the largest underground main

sewer in the world-twenty-two feet in It contains more office-seekers to the square foot than there are periods in one of Senator Evarts' long speeches. It has the best draw-poker players in ex-

It can furnish more asthetic talent on the shortest notice for a free lunch than any other known community.

It has the best future prospects of any city in America. Its growth and prosperity are assured by the progress and development of the entire Every new quarter-section of land settled

Every new mine discovered and oper Every new manufactory established-Every immigrant who lands on our

Every ship that enters our ports— Every new business enterprise started— Every extension of rallroad traffic-Every new postoffice or other Government

Every increase of population-Every invention and development of new

In short, everything that pertains to the greatness and advancement of the Nation increases the Government business to be transacted at Washington; and while other cities have special local avenues of trade, commerce and general business, the whole country pays tribute to the progress and prosperity of its National Capital.

It has the largest number of bleyele amateurs in the country, including the only female member of the bar of the United States Supreme Court, on a tricycle.

It can turn out, on special occasions, more cosmopolitan amateur talent for operatic, musical and dramatic representa-tions than any metropolis in the land. It has the finest market buildings and accommodations in the world.

It furnished more recruits to aid the Government in putting down the rebellion, in proportion to its population, than any State in the Union, with the single excep-tion of Kansas. It supplied the Confederacy with more

volunteers, in proportion to its population, than any locality north of the Potomac. It contains more distinguished statesmen who have "the ear of the President"tad-poles in an Indiana fever-and-ague

swamp.

It is the domicile of the professional formula fround for lobbyist and the experimental ground for the fresh Congressional reform investigator. It is the official residence of the diplomatic representatives and their attaches of foreign governments—a consideration of assumed import to many young ladies "just out" in society.

It is the bower of paradise for bridal couples from all parts of the country enjoying their honeymoon, and the coming race will be impressed by its beauty, extent and grandeur with a proper conception of the magnitude and resources of the vast repub-ite.

WANTED-At 313 Ind ave, Cook, washer and ironer; also a house girl; recommendations required. It has cosmopolitan talent, which fur-

pecules prepared to order upon any given cultect, delivered by honorable Members in he House, and which electrify the country conditionates by the statesmunship, re-earch and wit therein expressed.

It can furnish, on the shortest notice, the

finest anatomically well-developed ballet troupe, with asthetic accomplishments, of Its local newspapers are afflicted, in pro-

portion to their space, with more dead-beats wanting free advertising and puffs than patient old Job had bolls ornamenting his It has more esthelic dancers, waltzers and leaders of the german (including the Marine Corps) than the proof Army and Navy of any other nation can turn out.

It illustrates occasionally, at a reception or swell party, how "society" can rush, squeeze and jam into the passage leading to the dining-room about the time terrapid and champagne are to be announced in a manner that is equaled only among the cannibals when a roasted missionary is to

be served up. It is the only place in the country for he establishment of a National University It is the only proper location for a grand cological garden and extensive aquarium. Its promenades along the avenues and treets on a pleasant afternoon present charming spectacle of more beautiful women in their jaunty and attractive attire than any city on the continent.

It is the paradise for children on their roller-skates. Its numerous charming parks afford Incilities for "spooning" couples to an extent only equaled by the birds in the spring time, billing and cooing in the tree-tops of the same localities. It now has new, commodious and well

furnished opera-houses and theatres which are a credit to the Nation's Capital. It has one of the best jockey club rac courses, the most attractive in its surround-ings, of any on the continent, which is only fitten minutes drive, and only five min-ntes by railroad, from the city.

It has the brightest and most skillful dis-ciples of Esculapius of any city in the land Its local military companies are the best looking, best-equipped, drilled and disciplined of any in the country. It contains upwards of 65,000 shade tree making Washington resemble a grand park

interspersed with the most magnificent public buildings in the world, handsome rivate edifices, monuments, statuary, etc It is the proper place for the Governmen o celebrate in 1889 the centennial anniver sary of the adoption of the Constitution o the United States, and in 1892 the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbias, and the proper manner to commemorate these important historical events to be a few or the contractions of the contraction of th a by an industrial exhibition of the arts edustries and resources of our great Reput

It has now as a resident a flue-looking level-headed man with an iron spina column as Chief Magistrate of the Nation who compares favorably with the long line of his illustrious predecessors. It contains the handsomest women, the

sweetest girls and the prettlest bables of any locality on the Western Hemisphere, and finally— THE WASHINGTON CRITIC, an independ ent evening journal, is one of the brightest

and spiciest newspapers ever published at the National Capital. Terms, only 35 cents per month delivered by carriers, or 40 cents by mail, and now is the time to subscribe. SPECIAL NOTICES.

REV. J. P. NEWMAN, D. D., Will deliver his great lecture, "The Buriet Cities of the East," at Waugh M. E. Church, corner of 3d and A sts ne, this (Wednesday) evening at 8 o'clock. Music under the direc-tion of Dr. Frank J. Woodman.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE that the regular annual meeting the stockholders of the Capitol, North Street and South Washington Railway Copany, for the purpose of electing seven (7) rectors to serve for the ensuing year, will held at the office of the company, corner and it streets southwest, on Saturday, May 1884, between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock m, of said day. The books for the transfer stock will be closed from the 5th to the 8 hedustre.

CHARLES WHITE, President, W. E. BOUGHTON, Secretary, Washington, D. C., May 4, 1886. FIRST PAYMENT-11TH ISSUE EQUITABLE

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WANTED-A Woman for General housework, good cook, washer and froner; good wages. 423 4th st n w. WANTED-A Young, Active Woman for general housework; one that will make one of the family and secure a good home. P. C. MERRY, 1827 32d st. WANTED-A Nurse for Infant: One who will assist in housework. Apply, with recommendations, 200 7th st n c.

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WANTED-A Ple and Bread Baker good wages and steady work. Apply a WANTED-A Boy to Learn the Drug

husiness not under 15 or over 18 yea Apply at 21st and G stan w. WANTED-An Intelligent White boy or young man, to be generally useful about the house. Call at ROOM 3, May building, our 7th and 1 sts.

WANTED SITUATIONS. trentsements of Three Lines under this heat

WANTED-An Experienced Farmer wants charge of a farm for the season can furnish high recommendations as to char-acter and ability. Address RELIABLE FARMER, 622 Pa aven w.

WANTED-By a Respectable Young VV colored woman, a situation as clea-bermaid or to do general housework for small family. 2008 K at n w. WANTED-By a Colored Girl a Sithousework. Call or address in Pardy's Cou bet Pa ave and B and 1st and 2d st n w.

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WANTED-A Young Woman From Working housekeeper; is a good cook; a wil-ower's family preferred. Call at 906 Pa ave

WANTED-By a Young Man, a Post N sliton of trust; hard worker; good pen non and draughtsman on Patent Office work est references. Address VICTOR, Critical

WANTED-A Competent Colored Address HOWELL, Critic office. WANTED-A Situation by Competent white girl as chambermaid and seam stress. Apply at 124 1st st n w.

A WIDOW LADY of Culture and Re finement, now residing in Massachuset who is well acquaintest with South des of life, desires a position as gene houses of life, desires a position as gener housekeeper or governess in some famil where her services would be permanently de sired; she is of respectable social position as would like a position of the kind mentione either in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington or further South. Address CAMBRIDGE, Critic office,

WANTED --- HOUSES. WANTED-To Rent-Small House of 5 or 6 rooms; family of 3 adults; state location and rent. Address HOUSE, Criticalization

WANTED-By April 15, a Small house of about 6 rooms in central part of the city, and convenient to Avenue curs. Address, stating terms, CANTON, Critic office WANTED-To Rent a 6-room House, bet Pa ave and II st and 9th and 12th sts. Address II. G., Critic office,

WANTED --- MISCELLANEOUS. Advertisements of Three Lines under this head exerted three times for 25 cents.

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lage, between 15th and 16th sts extended, corner lots on 16th at extended and Kene

corner lots on Grant st, Mount Pleasant vil

cality, commanding a view of Rock Creek LOTS FOR SALE—3 Fine Lots on Tst.
just west of N il ave, each sixo7 ft, only
feet also 65 ft on north side of M st, near 25th
st n w, only 60c. Apply to owner, room 4,
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